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For the Journal. Beechnuts from My Basket.

A beechnut in rhyme, a miraculous thing, The poet in wonder may tell

That of a nut, of a beech, a dreamer may Or the basket where it fell.

Away in my youthful glee, Till wearied and tired, like a rural fay, I climbed in a beechen tree.

The tree was large and the leaves we A bright and beautiful sheen; And the Zephyr sighed in thrilling call "Tis thus in life I ween :-

an Office in Monks' building, "I waft these leaves, and they dare If I scatter them from the tree; It matters but little to me.'

> Words of soliloguy; Thou rnl'st this beechen tree?"

Like the music of murm'ring rill, My love is unknown, by me he is found,

I may seek him away on the mount I may search in the valley low; may find him alone in the azure sky,

Or hear him in streamlet's flow.

By me alone where I will.

"My love is a myth, he lives in a home Unknown by all but me; For none can him find where ere they roam O'er mountain, or o'er lea.

In the isle, or the depths of the sea; But he speaks alone in the brooklets flow As I dance in the beechen tree."

"But wherefore," said I, "no stream is near Below 's no silvery sound-There's nought I see around me here But the leaves upon the ground,"

"Of what use are eyes, so bright and blac If from them you never can see; And she threw a nut at me. I picked up the nut as't fell to the ground-

As't fell from the beechen tree; And the Zephyr sung in melting sound As she laughed right merrily:-

The secret of my power; But beware lest you tempt with your royal My king in an evil hour."

Like shades, steal over my heart, When a silvery sound like the toll of a bell,

Bursted the nut apart. Then before me out-spread a valley so fair A stream flowed down at my feet, And a murm'ring music filled all the air

With melody rich and sweet. And I saw her king in his chariot fast, Pause in the brooklet low.

Shaded the flood below. To the Zephyr in the tree .-"I've come, my love, my bride to greet, With a herald sweet to thee.

"Thou'st filled thy aim in life; And evermore we'll live in this tree-I, and thou, my Zephyr wife."

Then he turned to me with a smile so bland. Accept, my friend, this kindly wand, The truth to you is shown."

I took the hand, and blessed the power I'd found alone that day, And ne'er forgot the sunset hour When I roamed a rural fay.

Now, what can mean this wondrous time With a Zephyr, nut, and tree! Can any tell, in prose or rhyme, And solve the mystery?

A Horrible Malady.

as the word abolitionist is mentioned tant aid in its decomposition.

again. O horrible!! ELOPEMENT BY THE HALF DOZEN .-No little excitement prevailed at Holly Springs, Miss., caused by the elopesay to those wishing to buy to sell ment, on the night of the 26th ult., of three young men of that place with as many young ladies, all students of the Female College. The faculty of the College telegraphed in several directions to have the runaways stopped, but they got safe to Summerville, Tenn., where they were all married.

PHYSIOLOGICAL ESSAY .-- No. 4.

BY MRS. L. M. M'FARLAND. Digestion. What is the use of food? and how does it benefit the body? are the questions to be considered in this essay. We will examine the organs and process of digestion. The digestive 'Twas a bright summer day, and I wandered apparatus consists of a complexity o organs which we will trace in their order beginning with the mouth. Here we find the tongue, teeth, and six salivary glands, two lying under the tongue, two under the lower jaw, and one in front of, and under each ear. These supply saliva for moistening the food. Next we find a membranous sac called the pharynx situated upon the upper portion of the spinal column and extending from the base of the For by Fate do I rule, in pleasure, or pain, skull to the top of the trachea or windpipe. From the pharnyx are four one to an entire set, complete, in the most "But, Zephyr," cried I, who no longer passages; one opens upward and forward to the mouth, the third downward to the trachea and lungs, the fourth downward and backward to the stomach. From this latter orifice the food passes into a large membranous tube called the esophagus or gullet. This tube passes from the pharvnx, behind the windpipe or trachea, heart and lungs, and through the muscular division which separates the heart and lungs from the stomach and intestines.

into the stomach. The stomach, situated on the left side of the abdomen, is of variable size according to the habits of the eater. Its expansive and contractile powers "He may dwell in the hill, or the valley low; are such that it will be full if it con tain only a gill, and it may be made to hold a quart. It is composed of three coats or membranes. The out side one is very tough and strong, and confines the stomach in its proper position. The middle or muscular coat is composed of two layers of muscular fibers; one set of which is arranged Huntsville, and Camden, on accommodating Of what use are ears if hearing they lack?" longitudinally, the other set, circularly. These give the contractile and expansive power. The inner coat is soft and thrown into folds. From the lower portion of the stomach is an orifice leading into the duodenum or larger by H. L. Green, hopes, by strict attention "See, see," she cried, "you hold in your hand portion of the small intestine. This, the oddest way imaginable. Every remarked that the issue was not dislike the stomach, has three coats, and secretes a fluid called mucus to aid in the process of digestion. On the right side is the liver which enjoys a "geneable terms as any establishment of the kind I looked in my hand, and I felt a strange ral agency" in the digestive and circulatory systems. Its office in digestion is to secrete a fluid called bile which is conveyed through a little tube into the duodenum, but not into the stomach Powerful emetics may sometimes carry it into the stomach, but in a healthy state it is never found there. Behind the stomach is a flattened gland called the pancreas, about six inches in While a purplish tinge, with a crimson cast, length. It secretes a fluid called pan-LUMBER! Then he spoke in a voice so soft and sweet, little tube or duct into the duodenum. Upon the inner or mucons surface of the small intestine is the commencement of numerous little vessels called lacteals. From the intestine they pass through two layers of serous membrane that connect the small intestine with the spinal column, permeate the mesenteric glands which lie between the two lavers just referred to, and dimin ished in number but increased in size. pass into the enlarged portion of a tube called the thoracic duct which commencing in the abdomen, passes up in front of the spinal column to the lower part of the neck where it makes a sudden turn forward and downward. and terminates by opening into a large

vein which passes to the heart. Let us now examine the process of The Jefferson City Inquirer, in digestion. In the mouth the food is speaking of some of the symptoms of divided and masticated by the teeth. to hear his boat nicknamed "Fulton's led the crusade against Mr. Harlan, the disease in Jefferson city, (Missouri) This action excites the salivary glands Folly." Some of these opponents swallowing their own words, and exknown as a "National Democracy," and causes saliva to flow into the lived to see this "folly" produce a hibiting unseemly zeal in behalf of mouth; not only for the purpose of "The unfortunate patient, as soon moistening the food, but as an imporin his hearing, begins to swear, jump, people, feeling in too much haste to kick, hop, skip, roar, charge, tear, chew the food sufficiently, attempt to cavort, snort, rip, tumble, sneeze, wash it down by frequent and copious cough, spit, whoop, stutter, squeal, draughts of tea or coffee. This prachowl, moan, groan, bellow, bewail, tice invites dyspepsy. The masticated gist, and who was in the habit of Seward took no part whatever, and lament, despond, turn pale, look food is pressed into the upper part of chipping out specimens of minerals was content to appear as an outsider, savage, froth at the mouth roll his the pharvnx by a movement of the eyes, stamp his feet upon the ground, muscles of the tongue, cheeks and his walks. An honest farmer, who stood, and reflect no particular credit wheel round and round, fall down, get floor of the mouth, while at the same close the posterior opening through the nostrils. We stated that the esophagus was situated behind the trachea or windpipe, consequently the food in passing through the pharynx must cross the opening of the trachea to reach the esophagus. Here we find the epiglottis, a little trap door which shuts down over the windpipe while the food is passing over, and instantly springs up again to admit the air to and from the lungs. Talking and DIVERS' DEATHS FROM CHOLERA .- laughing while in the act of swallow-News from Cevlon, Indian Oceon, to ing should be carefully avoided. Inin this section of the country, we are pre. April 15th, says: The pearl fishery, stances have occurred in which an inwhich had promised to yield at least dividual has been suddenly seized with E are now fully prepared to print Horse Bills neatly and quekly at this office. Orders solicited.

Plain and Ornamental Job Work, £30,000, had been brought to a previolent laughter which forced the little the stones. It seemed ridiculous to trap door open while the food was him that any one should hammer

irritation and gradual disaese of the lungs. The alternate contraction and expansion of the muscular tube presses itself in a perilous way. Nothing but the food downward through the car- entire success in Kanzas-a success diac orifice into the stomach. Here its which shall leave no opening for secpresence increases the contractile ac- ond thoughts-will avail to carry on a music-a piano. The dust covered it, instances may be found, showing that tion of the muscular coat, and excites pro-slavery policy into the next Pres- and little by little the weather contrac- the great moral principle and aim the gastric glands which secrete a idential term; while failure will leave ted and expanded it till the wood had were wanting to those whom the powerful solvent in the form of gastric the bribing party stranded in helpless cracked. The different strings of the world is most prone to honor, and juice, and this, when properly mixed shame and exposure. That the suc- instrument were out of tune with each who may be considered as more or less, with the food, converts it into a soft cess should be complete appears to un- other; so that not one of them was belonging to the class called Bobepulpy mass called chyme. This passes initiated persons impossible, after the right. By-and-by peace was declared, mian.

have fallen into the trachea, producing

of the skin that there is a constant re-

On Ridiculing what we do not

Understand.

morning, when the sun shines so couraging. This division must

added: "do come and look at him." nomenon which is beautifully exhibited patronage than perhaps any other in upon the surface of a common soap- the world. bubble." Now, which proved to be ridiculous, the ignorant lady or the

wise philosopher? When Franklin made his experiment with the kite to prove the identi-

up again, and then does all that over time the soft palate is raised from the his capacity of judge, one day found most active champion of the claimants, base of the tongue backward, so as to him seated by the roadside on a heap and deserves their lasting gratitude .of stones, which he was busily break- Democracy will show in this matter, ing in search of fossils. Now, in England the employment casions, the facility with which prousually allotted to paupers is that of fessed principles can be abandoned breaking stones for the repair of roads. and how much concession can be granwork with his hammer, he threw up his hands, gazed at him a moment, shook his head sorrowfully, as if meditating on the mutability of human at-

When the farmer saw the judge at ted to serve a party purpose. fairs, and then exclaimed, in mingled tones of pity and surprise, "What, sir, are you come to this already?" The farmer concluded that the poor judge had come to the workhouse, and that he was doing pauper's work over Cholera. In less than a week, there trap door open while the food was him that any one should hammer He was soon confined to the the house said of Lord Byron. Shelley was if not overhauled by some British cruiwere no fewer than fifty deaths among the crossing and a portion has passed into the divers and other natives assembled. The trachea causing immediate death. of mending roads,—School Monthly.

ded in England.

[From the London News, May 25.] The Administration has committed through the pyloric orifice into the struggle undergone by the residents to and the long-exiled owner returned to And here I would say flut the liteneck. The chyle is the instrument of granted that the election will end as growth for all parts of the body. We he desires, there are no doubt comend as the government anticipates .moval of waste matter, and here we If it should so terminate, the end will announced its advent in March, 1857

neighbor a widow lady, who, having party will have no rest from the haun- the door! The people that went out repeatedly seen him blowing bubbles, ting ghost which they perpetually de- of the room come back and ask, supposed that he must be a lunatic; clare they have laid, only to find it in "What magnificent instrument i and she was in the habit of speaking tront of them, whichever way they that?" Ah, it is that wailling instruof him as "the poor crazy gentleman." turn. When the majority (which was "What makes you think he is nine in each house) was announced on crazy?" asked a friend .- "Because," the critical Friday night, Mr. Seward, said the lady, "he diverts himself in on whom many eyes were fixed, cooly to play out the swelling of his own orightly that we are obliged to draw either a last defeat or a first victory; the window-blinds, he takes his seat and there was little to choose between in front of a tub of soapsuds, and oc- them. There were others in Wash- harmonies! O, you are instruments o cupies himself for hours blowing soap- ington that night who observed, when bubbles through a common clay pipe, they heard the salutes and canonading and intently watches them floating of the jubilant southern victors, that about till they burst. He is doubtless they were firing volleys over the grave now at his favorite amusement," she of their party. The analysis of the votes in the House of Representatives The friend accompanied her up is curious, as showing the extreme stairs, when, after looking through the point that could be attained by the window into the adjoining yard, he pro-slavery section, with all the adturned and said, "My dear madam, vantage of a President and Adminiscreatic juice which passes through a the person whom you suppose to be a tration bound in complete subservience have been attuned, God shall bring poor lunatic is no other than the great to it, and on an occasion so critical as joys like music into your soul, such as Sir Isaac Newton, studying the refracto all for all the arts and devices ever you never thrilled to before! Do not tion of light upon thin plates, a phe- put in action by an Executive richer in

The Bright and Fitch Case.

[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.] Washington, June 12. Under the spur of an intimation that notes mingle with the harmonies of ty of lightning with electricity, there the President would call Congress to- the eternal world! were ignorant boys and men ready to gether again, both Houses set to work ridicule him for the attempt. To avoid in earnest yesterday, and one of them annoyances from all such, Franklin continued in session until early this took no one with him but his son, and morning. The Indiana election cases went into a secluded field, where he engrossed nearly the whole sitting of successfully carried out the experiment the Senate, and an adjournment was which gave a new fact to science, and finally carried with the understanding When Fulton was building his first morning. It is arranged that they steamboat he was doomed to encounter will be retained, and the spectacle was the ridicule of ignorant pretenders, and quite refreshing, to see those who had

that the vote should be taken this revolution in commerce, and do more Messrs. Fitch and Bright. Mr. Bayto people the banks of the great rivers and, Chairman of the Judiciary Comand lakes of the United States than mittee, who is opposed to the pretenany other single enterprise of the age, sions of these intruders, was conven-Not long since there lived in the iently silent, and the contest was mainwest of England a distinguished judge, ly conducted by Mr. Trumbull, backed who was also an enthusiastic geolo- up by Messrs. Wade and Hale. Mr had seen him only on the bench in on his course. Mr. Pugh was the

as it has demonstrated on former oc VERITAS.

In other cases small particles only | How the English Juggle is Regar- Extract from a Sermon of H. W. Beecher | hopes of a Christian to the basest sort

their dwellings, there lay, unused, in these, I think, may be added the name an old mansion a stately instrument of of Tennyson. Other distinguished

duodenum where it excites an action in prove the fact of their being anti-slave. his house. On coming home, looking rary retrospect gives us great cause of the duodenum, liver and pancreas by ry men; but the initiated believe that about him and seeing everything out rejoicing in the character of our native which mucus, bile and pancreatic fluid success may be secured under any cir- of order, he cleansed the kitchen, American literature. Our writers, are mixed with the chyme, and by the cumstances by proper management of cleansed the parlor, cleansed the va- and our poets especially, show themaction of these diferent fluids it is the elections; and the President has rious rooms through the house, and at selves remarkably free from the reprechanged into a fluid of a whitish color, probably acted on their promises .- last he says, "I will have this instru- hensible inspirations of their foreign called chyle, and into residuum or The voting is to take place under the ment put in order." He sends for a brethren. They are far more pure in waste matter. These are moved over management of official adherents of tuner, who comes and looks at it and purpose, more moral in tone, and I the mucons surface of the small intes- the government, chosen from among says, "A noble instrument, indeed; by maintain with the writer of the essay, tine by the action of its muscular coat, the Border Ruffians, and expected to one of the best of makers!" He opens more elevated and effective as the ward to the nose, the second leads forThe residuum passes into the large inuse the Border Ruffian methods of conthe lid; and the dust flies up in clouds. poets of humanity. Almost all our testine and is carried out of the sys- ducting an election, so as to obtain re- "Sadly neglected-but a noble instru- poets write to impress moral lessons of tem. The chyle is taken up by the turns parallel with those furnished ment!" He looks through it, runs man's life and his highest interests; lacteals and transferred through the from the stuffed ballot boxes of two through the scale, and begins to dust, and in this, I contend, is the guarantee mesenteric glands into the thoracic duct years ago-forged returns, guarded to cleanse, and to tune it. Taking of their future superiority over all through which it is conveyed into a polling places and violence along the first the central note, oh, how wretch- others. This exhibits the pure, true large vein at the lower part of the road. As the President takes for edly that is out of tune! But he takes dignity of the intellect; and the time his tuning-fork, and brings up the will come when Shakespeare, Burns, note to its right place. Then he brings Byron, and the rest will find the lower have seen in considering the structure mands received in Kanzas that it shall up the next string, and then the next, level of their sensuous and earth-stainand the next; and so he goes all ed verse and the moral singers of our through-flats and sharps and all- native land obtain the general apprefind a counteracting force creating new no more have arrived than it has now, from top to bottom, bringing every ciation due to the purity and exalted particles to supply the place of those or than it had when Mr. Buchanan note up to its proper pitch. During purpose of their literature. We have the time that he is correcting it, no- too long been doing homage to the A free republican population like body wants to stay in the room; but wildness and eccentricities of the huthat of Kanzas are not to be silenced by-and-by, when he has set it all right, man mind. A better civilization, in by a pretended election which they do he sits down and tries it; and as he which our own writers will lead the Do not ridicule a thing because you not acknowledge; and if they are to be begins to play, the first full chord is way, will yet show how genius may do not happen to understand it. Your won by rank bribery, the world will grand! Then as he takes one of be united with steady moral aims, own ignorance may be the only ridicu- be surprised, perhaps, but it will also Beethoven's harmonies and begins to calm thoughts, and the strict obserlous thing, all the while. Sir Isaac cease to care for the people concerned, play, the servants run up; the children vance of all the virtues and amenities Newton, the great philosophical dis- and will follow the cause to some fairer stop in the midst of their sport to hear; of regulated existence in society .- In coverer, once had for his next-door field. Any way, the President and his everybody stops to listen, or comes to dependent. ment that drove you out! That is what it is, now chorded! And if were Beethoven himself who sat at i soul, how majestic would those melodies have been, and how magnificent

"as an army with banners" would have been the march of all those accordant music long neglected, sadly unstrung and discordant! God has already taken hold of you, and brought some of the principal strings up to concert pitch, and he is bringing one after another to that. By-and-by, when men say that your heart-strings have broken, God will sav, "No; it is nothing but the last touch in chording." And then, when every faculty shall be impatient of it! Have patience

with God while he is tuning you!-By-and-by, when the work is done, vou shall thank God for ever and for a shattered, wretched instrument, to to bring it into tune, and to let its

Intellectual Character. In a late number of the Atlantic Monthly there appears a paper on Intellectual Character, which has given ise to some discussion amongst a few of your readers, and on which I would make a few observations, with your kind permission. The paper in question takes high literary ground arguing that intellectual character, unaccompanied by moral character, is of inferior worth, and unworthy of our respect or admiration. Against this I have heard a seemingly strong argument urged; but I maintain that the principle of the essayist is a true one, "Are you aware that in Danish lacks and that it will yet be generally recog-

nized as such. We are too much in the habit of worshiping and honoring mere intellect air of triumph it was put, and by and genius, so-called, forgetful of what confident demolition of all the what should be the end and aim of all adversary's laz argumentation it was great and distinguished minds; and I followed. Whether there was then at would fearlessly meet the arguments I hand a Danish dictionary, (a German have heard triumphantly urged, and one would have sufficed) or the Judge say it is an unfortunate thing for the reserved the point, I know not; but the literature of our language that so many confutation proved triumphant; of its great names are those of men O'Connell carried the day, was made who have offered the worst, or the a standing counsel of the city of weakest examples of life for the con- W and never after wanted a templation of their fellow-men. I find brief. But he sought in vain, after his those we admire and quote as the great- speech, for his timely succorer; no one est geniuses, to be almost generally knew who had thrown the note men of reprehensible lives. There Wiseman's Recollections of A MOST SINGULAR DEATH .- Alden was Shakespeare, whose irregularities Four Popes. Foote died in Whately, on Wednes- aroused the uneasy remorse of his own day, after a short sickness. Two or latter years. Goldsmith was a poor, three weeks ago he was at work in a fluctuating creature, disrespected, and been released at New Orleans and proand on turning over a small justly, by all who knew him. Swift ceeded on her voyage. stump, a small brown snake spat in was a sneering man-hater. Burns was have been no doubt of the fact that she face. It immediately took the a licentious man who perished from was fully fitted out for the Slave Trade, skin off from his lips and produced a the indulgence of his passions and but in some way the evidence was sickness at the stomach and vomiting. strong drink; and the same may be wanting, as is usual in such cases, and

Reported for the Independent of last of physical intoxication. Moore lived the life of a butterfly, and Campbell, and Charles Lamb, and Kents loved In a time of war, when men left the low sensual enjoyments, while to

O'Connell's First Success.

At the beginning of his career at the bar O'Connell was retained as counsel in an action between the city of W-- and another party respecting a salmon-weir on the river. The corporation claimed it as belonging to them; their opponents maintained it was an open fishery. Little was known of its history further than that it was in the neighborhood of an aneient Danish colony. But it had always been known by the name of "the lax-weir," and this formed the chief ground of legal resistance to the city's laim. Able counsel was arging it, while O'Connell, who had to reply for the city, was anxiously racking his fertile brain for a reply. But little relief came thence. "Lax." it was argued, ment loose, and loose was the opposite of reserved, or preserved, or guarded, or under any enstedy of a corporation. Nothing could be plainer. A lax weir could not be a close weir (though such reasoning might not apply to corporations or constituencies,) and no weir could have borne the title of lax if it had ever been a close one. At this critical conjunct are some one threw across the table to O'Connell a little screwed up twist of paper, according to the wont of courts

of justice. He opened, read it, and

nodded grateful thanks.

A change came over his countenance; he well known O'Connell smile, half frolic, half sarcasm, played about his lips, he was quite at his ease, and blandly awaited the conclusion of his antagonist' speech. He rose to reply, with hardly a listener; by degrees the urv was motionless, the lack-lustre eve of the Court regained its brightness; the opposing counsel stared in amazement and incredulity, and O'Connell's clients rubbed their hands in delight. What had he done? Merely repeated to the gentlemen of the jury the words of the little twist of paper. means salmon?" The reader may question was prepared, with what an